providing that when a case has been begun in the District Courts of New-York to recover, it cannot be taken out until decision is rendered, unless there is an appeal; extending the time for collecting taxes in the town of Jamaica (passed); amending the Troy Justices, Court sed; relative to unfinished records of Rensselaer County Courts; authorizing School District No. 3, Castleton, Richmond County, to issue bonds to erect a new school-shouse; to extend the time for putting the Staten Island and Elizabethport Ferry in operation; repealing the Port Ann Water-Works act (passed); to supply the villange of Fort Ann with pure and wholesome water; providing a salary for the Police Commissioner of Cohoes; extending the time for the formation of the New-York Indemnity and Loan Company. Recess.

The Senate bill to confirm the lease by the The Schate bill to confirm the lease by the city of New-York of a parcel of land to the Foundling Asylmn of the Sisters of Charity was passed.

The Annual Appropriation bill was appropriated. The cross amount is about the same as that of last year. There is no increase in the general expenses, the only finercase being in salaries of Judges and Commissioners of Appeals, and that annually made under the Constitution for the Common School Fund. The appropriations were as follows:

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as to west the requirements of the amendment to the Constitution to the Isolates 1870, the bill to prohibit the use of old barrels for packing its full to prohibit the use of old barrels for packing referred to the Sub-Comitoe of the Whole to be reported complete.

It Campbell moved to make the same reference of the to amend the act to extend the read from East-ster, Westchester County, to Putnam County, easers Barliett, Scribner, and Husted, and all the more from Westchester County, opposed the motion, ing the people of that county were opposed to all road boulevard speculations; that in fact they were all sted to oppose such measures.

and houlevard speculations; that in fact they were all selected to oppose such measures.

Mr. Campbell replied that New-Yorkers had invested their money in Westchester County with the understanding that these improvements would be made. The motion was negatived.

The following named bills were disposed of as noted: Extending the time for the completion of the Albany and New-York Railroad—third reading; incorporating the Excelsior Safety Deposit Company in the City of New York—third reading; providing for the construction of a swing-bridge over the Cayuga Inlet at Ithacating deading; fixing the amount of property to be held by the Long Island Club at \$100,000—third reading; conferring title in real estate questioned by reason of allenges of former owners—third reading. Adjourned. shird reading; fixing the amount of property to be held by the Long island Chub at \$100,000—third reading; con-derring title in real estate questioned by reason or allen-age of former owners—third reading. Adjourned.

REAFPEARANCE OF MISS NILSSON.

The first of the three performances by which Miss Nilsson introduced herself again to the New-York public was a miscellaneous concert given last night at Steinway Hall, before a large audience. During the absence of the prima donna and her troupe from this city they have been so we are assured remarkably successful in other parts of the United States, and possibly suc ess may have had the same unfortunate effect upon them that it has upon so many other people. Certainly the s generally careless and ineffective, and if we except the "Pao ut portem" and "Kathleen Mavourneen" of Miss Cary, the "Traviata" romanza of Mr. Brigaoli, and the "Gratias agimus" trio from Rossini's Mass by Miss Cary, Brignell, and Verger, nothing was done in a reasonably conscientious manner. Even that excellent artist, Mr. Vieuxtemps (who appeared only once), played with unaccustomed nonchalance. Miss Nilsson was first heard in a duet with Brignoli. It was Arditi's "Night in Venice," and calls for no particular remark. She next gave Beethoven's grand scena and aria, "Ab perfide!"-a composition which calls for great strength of voice, breadth and majesty of style, and elevation of sentiment-none of which Miss Nilsson possesses—as well as dramatic talent, which we need hardly say that she pos-gesses in abundance. We do not believe that under any circumstances she could adequately interpret this piece; it is conceived in a spirit with which she has no sympathy, and written for a voice different in almost all respects from hers. Its choice last night was especi sily unfortunate, for-perhaps in consequence of her long sickness or some of the accidents of climate and travel-Miss Nilsson had not her usual powers at commune, Both the upper and lower registers were weak and thin, and vailed. Nothing remained except the middle notes, and they were not produced without an effort which betrayed conepicuously those fauits of vocalism to which so much criticism has heretofore been directed. That purity of Cone, that clear, sweet, silvery timbre, that gossamer ness, which we once admired so much, had disapped. We trust the loss may be only the mishap of an evening; but loss there certainly was, and the least critical must have perceived it. Miss Nilsson. Rowever, was enthusiastically recalled, and sang "The Old Folks at Home." We should be tempted to say that she insuited the intelligence of her audience when she offered a nearo melody as an encore after Beethoven; Dut, unfortunately, the audience appeared to be satisso we are estopped from this criti-Her only other selection was "Let the Bright Seraphim." This was unsatisfactory, for the same reasons that lead us to find fault with the "Ah perildo." She sang it with neither with the "Ah perado." She sang it with neither strength of tone nor majesty of phrasing, and she delivered it moreover with some eccentric variations of tempo which were far from improving the effect. [The orchestra was also rather shaky, and what with the mistakes of the accompaniment, and the strange ad libitum down as an exceptionally bad one. The cornet obbligate was by Mr. Schwabe, who did fairly. A great many of the imperfections of the performance must be ascribed, we think, to indifference. To night Miss Nilsson will essay the aratorio of the "Creation," and we look for a

PAREPA IN LONDON.

Madame Parepa Rosa has been invited to ting at the Royal state concert on eccasion of the marconstance that during her last profestional visit to Lo don she sang at the wording festivities of the Princess's safer. Her debut at Covent Garden will take place soon afterward.

# PERSONAL.

The late Prince Imperial is said to be in very delicate health at Chiselburst, and his mother, Rugenie, is much troubled about him. Charles Parker, a colored citizen of Spring-

field, Ill., has been off red the position of Secretary by the newly-appointed Minister to Liberia. According to a Brooklyn journal, a wellknown vocalist must have been marvelously precoclous

The newspaper speaks of her as Mrs. A. W. Tenny-nee Lecky, who wrote "The Rise and Fall of

Rationalism" and several other books, is soon to become the husband of the Bermess Van Dedem, lady in-waiting to the Queen of Holland. The country journals state that William M.

'fweed is to start an Elustrated Democratic weekly, in lais city, next month. We should like to know if his alustrations are to be drawn from the Tammany " Ring."

A most extraordinary person, who knew leerge Washington, without being his nurse, has been iscovered in Dinah Laur, a colored woman in Versailles, y. She claims to have been born 114 years ago.

Dr. (Timothy Titeomb) Holland has never been in the South, it is said, since he was Superintendent of the public schools in Vicksburg, Miss., nearly 25 years ago. He contemplates a Southern trip when he has more

The wife of Bismarck is reported to be very plain, and the Chinecilor, never noted for beauty, says be is so homely that he is often mistaken for his spouse, the, too, with rare good sense, is constantly justing about her want of personal charms.

The April Galaxy will contain a second paper by Mrs. John Sherwood of this city on Nuremberg, be-

sides an article on Capt. Hall's Arctic Expedition, by Prof. T. H. Maury, and an account of "Loc at Getty's pure," by the Rebel Gen. J. D. Imboden. The Roman Church was about to inherit the

property of the late Cardinal Caracci (says an Italian correspondents, when a woman claiming to be his wife, and the mather of seven of his children, made her ap-pearance, established her claim, and secured his large

Joseph Holland of Claremont, N. H., relates that he and 45 of his associates signed the piedge of total abstinence 40 years ago; that he was, the only one of the whole number who kept it, and that he is to-day the only one alive. That is a very practical argument in favor of temperature.

Mr. P. T. Barnum has received by the steamer Erie from London austher cargo of rare wild animals for his traveling museum and menagerie. Among them are two yaks from the mountains of Thibet, an African eland, a Nyl ghau, a large black rhinoceros, a pair of giant kangaroos eight feet high, a pair of royal Abyssinian lions, the largest ever caged; two curious animals resembling the hippopotamus, called wart hogs, from Africa, the only Specimens ever imported; a pair of royal tigers, a gnu specimens ever imported; a pair of royal tigers, a gnu of horned horse, African leopards, a pair of zebras, and of horned horse, African leopards, a pair of zebras, and an pair of anacondas foos was led to the breaking specimens and Africa, and a pair of anacondas foos was closely and the series of the breaking specimens agents were obliged to shrughter a pair of the Barnum's agents were obliged to shrughter a pair of the series of his bloom, tigers, &c.

## POLITICAL.

ARKANSAS.

GOV. CLAYTON AGAIN ELECTED U. S. SENATOR. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 14 .- This morning the Legislature elected Gov. Powell Clayton U. S. Senator by a majority of 23 votes. The opposing candidates were-McDonald, 15; Clark, 17; and White, 4, Licut.-Gov. Johnson having resigned yesterday, the Governmental chair will be filled by the Hon. O. A. Hadley, President of the State Senate, an able and unwaver-

ing Republican. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 14 -- A special dispatch to The Avalanche, from Little Rock, to-day, says Clayton was again elected United States Senator. In the Senate, the vote stood: Clayton, 18; MacDonald, 3; Sol. F. Clark, Dem., 2; E. H. English, Dem., 1; J. F. White, colored, 1. Dem., 7; E. H. English, Dem., 1; J. F. White, colored, 1. In the House, the vote stood: Clayton, 42; MacDonald, 15; Clark, 12; White, 4; English, 2; scattering, 3. This gives Clayton a majority of 17 votes on the joint ballot. The galleries and lobbies of both Houses were crowded almost to their full capacity while the vote was being taken. As soon as the result was announced loud cheering rent the air. The friends of Clayton proceeded to his room in the west wing of the Capitol, where the wildest scene of enthusiasm prevailed. Several Liberal Republicans, who herefolore opposed the Governor, voted for him, and secural his election.

# NEBRASKA.

IMPEACHMENT OF GOV. BUTLER.

OMAHA, March 14.-The Impeachment Court in the case of Gov. Butler opened its session at Lincoln to-day at 3 o'clock, when the managers asked for a pos ponement of 60 days, claiming that important with had been spirited away The Governor's counsel claimed an immediate trial. No decision was arrived at, and the question will come up for argument to-morrow.

PENNSYLVANIA.

THE SUMNER REMOVAL BEFORE THE LEGIS-LATURE.

HARRISBURG, March 14.-Quite a sensation was aroused in the Legislature this afternoon on the introduction of a resolution sympathizing with Senator Summer, and deploring the action of the U. S. Senate in removing him from his position on the Committee of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Billingfelt, a strong Republican, was

the mover, and the resolution reads as follows:

Recolved, That with profound recret we look upon the action of our Senators in Congress in countenancing or lending their support in the removal of the Hon. Charles Summer from the Chairmanship of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

An earnest and somewhat excited debate followed. Mr. Buckalew took the floor in favor of the resolution in a long speech. The resolution is still pending

THE PHILADELPHIA COMMISSIONERS. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 14 .- The Committee charged with the bills establishing Commissioners for the government of various departments of Philadelph have agreed to report them negatively. This step kills the bills, as it will require a two-thirds vote in the House to bring them up, which is hardly possible, though the powerful ring formed to effect the passage of the bills will make an attempt.

### NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

THE NEW INSANE ASYLUM-THE REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL-THE NEWARK PARK.

TRENTON, March 14.-Both Houses were kept busy to-day with routine business. The Senate had adopted a rule making the opening of each session half an hour earlier than usual, thus making a gain of three hours each week, while the Assembly abolished a similar rule, and now meet at the usual hours. Finding the Assembly had more play hours, the Senate this afternoon rescinded the rule. The Governor has signed the bill authorizing the lease of the Morris Canal, its obtectionable features having been stricken out. A warm debate was had in the Senate this afternoon between the

debate was had in the Senate this afternoon between the two Senators Taylor on a bill repealing a Commission appointed two years ago to lay out and open streets in Greenville, Hudson County. It was charged that the Commission has used the public money extravagantly. Finally, the bill was made the special order for Thursday next, and Senators Williams, Beach, and Little appointed to investigate the charges.

The bill to be introduced in the Senate as a substitute for the one now before that body for the cretion of an additional insane asylum provides that the Governor, with the consent of the Senate, shall appoint a commission of one from each Congress district in the State, to select a site and build an asylum, they to receive no compensation for their services beyond their actual expenses. The site must be selection with a view to its fertifity of soil, healthy location, and inclify of access from all parts of the State. The selection and purchase of the tract is to be made within 90 days after the passage of the act, the Governor first to give written approval increef.

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The Senate Committee to whom was referred the matter of the removal of the Capital to the City of Elizabeth will visit that city on Friday of this week. There is not the slightest probability that the committee will report avorable to the proposition of removal. The bill ceating certain lands in Treaton to the general Government, for the erection thereon of public buildings, has passed both Houses, and was to-day transmitted to the Governor for his approval. The Senate passed a large number of bills, including the following: Providing that joint resolutions passing both Houses shall become laws without being transmitted to the Governor; to increase the fees of Coroners; to incorporate the Dover Eank and the Railroad Cleris' Insurance Company.

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In the Assembly, quite a debate sprung up on the bill incorporating the Open Cut and Storehouse Company, with authority to tunnel the Bergen Hills, build docks and wharves at its terminus in Jersey City, lease works, &c. Mr. Valentine, who is known as the champion of the

and wharves at his terminal the Bergen Ima, shall docks are. Mr. Valentine, who is known as the champion of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, opposed the bill, advancing as one reason that the inter Company have now an Assembly bill before the Senate granting the right to tunnel. He also argued that the bill was unconstitutional, there being no public interests to suserve, but only giving to four private individuals the rights of railroad corporations, without the restrictions usually placed upon the latter. He moved the Indefinite postponement of the bill. Messes: Hemmingway and Pauterson favored the bill. The notion to indefinitely postpone was withdrawn, and the bill was laid over, but this afternoon was again taken up and passed.

The bill for a public park at Newark, which was thought to have been killed, has assamed new life, notwithstanding the opposation which it meets with from the people of that city. Now, however, the bill makes the park at Essex County enterprise, and reduces the amount to be expended to \$600.03. The only persons interested in the passage of the bill are those who own property in the vicinity of the proposed park site, while the people of Newark, as expressed heretofore at public meetings and in other ways, are decidedly opposed to the establishment of the park. The Legislative Committees of the Common Council and Board of Freeholders will use every legal means in their power, as heretofore, to defeat the bill, even in its present shape. In spite of this opposition, however, the land speculators seem to have the inside frack, as the bill was this afternoon ordered to a third reading after motions to strike out the caneting clause and to postpone indefinitely had failed, and although Mr. Wilson of Essex fully explained that nine-tenins of the people of Newark are opposed to the park, and asked that the bill be laid over for a week that their voice might be heard. A elever trick of the land speculators was to add to the last of incorporators named in the bill the names of

THE PROPOSED REORGAIZATION. LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE COMMITTEE.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, NEW-YORK, March 11, 1871.

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to transmit herewith a certified copy of the proceedings and resolu-tion adopted by the Republican State Committee at its meeting held in this city on the 9th inst., providing for a eFaroilment and reorganization of the party in the City of New-York, and appointing you to take charge of and

direct the details of the same.

The Committee have given to this subject a careful and patient consideration, and have taken this action with deliberation, by a large majority vote (28 of the 31 members being present), having due regard as well for the rights and privileges of the existing organizations as for the demands of the petitioners, in the full belief that the unity and future success of the party will be best

assured thereby. It may not be improper for me to say that the Commit tee carefully considered the question of its authority for this proceeding, in view of the objection made on behalf of the present General Committee, that there is no pre-cedent for such action, and therefore the State Committee could not properly exercise this authority without having been specifically empowered by the State Convention to do so. This objection lacks force, from the fact that there has never been a precedent for the existing state of affairs since the formation of the Republican party. There have been rival committees and organi zations, but never before has a regular Committee become divided, each portion (about equal in number of members) assuming to act as the Regular Committee, on ordering primaries for the election of a new and the other calling on the State Committee to flirect an entire reorganization; the district associations being divided in their allegiance to the two sections of the General Committee, some districts recognizing one, and the rest obeying the direction of the other

bly, District, and Ward Associations. The authority of a new Committees, so frequently exercised for many years past, has never been questoned, and the Associations estabilished through sich regranizations have been duly reco, mixed by the State Convintions, as the proper agency to dir, ect the election of deligates.

It wa'll not be denied that the State Committee bears the same official relation to the County Committees as those Coaumittees sustain to the local organizations within their respective parisidions. The State Committee being charged with the general interests of the party, from the dissolution of one State Convention until the meeting of the next, and being the only body on which the authority for conducting the current affairs of the party is conferred, must of necessity, therefore, be clothed with adequate authority for the present purpose. The Committee desire that the reorganization may be effected in the interest of the Republican party in the largest sense, regardless of any personal consideration, and in this view, you, gentlemen, have been selected with entire unanimity, to erecute this important trust; the members of the Committee believing that you possess to the fullest extent the confidence of all Republicans in this city, as well as throughout the State, and that you will be enabled to produce a harmonious and united party organization.

I will thank you to notify me at your early con-

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I will thank you to notify me at your early convenience of your acceptance of this appointment or otherwise, in order that I may, if necessary, call a meeting of the Executive Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of either of you, as provided in the resolution. Permit me, however, to express the earnest hope of the Committee that this alternative may not become necessary. Assuring you of the cordial support of the Committee in all that pertains to the discharge of the responsible daties thus imposed upon you, I am, with great respect, your obedient servant, ALONZO B. CORNELL, Chairman.

To the Hon. Horace Greeley and Hon. William Orton.

THE SANTO DOMINGO PROJECT INDORSED. The Twelfth Ward Republican Association and Grant Club of Brooklyn met last evening and unanfmously adopted the following:

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Whereas, The wise and economical course of the Administration has
led to the payment of millions of the National indebtedness, thereby
lightening the burdens of the people, and appreciating the value of series
correctly at home and abraid: Whereas, The acquisition of the Republic
of Sanio Dominga appears to be a commercial as well as a political neceasity, therefore, be it
Resolved, That we heartily indorse the policy of the Administration of
President Grant in the reduction of the National Bobl, and return our
thanks for the same.
Resolved, That as workingmen and Bepublicans we favor the ameration of Sanio Domingo, and arge favorable action on the same by our Represolutatives in Congress.

Mr. O'Sullivan urged every Republican to subscribe
for a live Republican newspaper, and presented three

for a live Republican newspaper, and presented three one-year's succeriptions for as many Republican newspa-pers to members of the organization.

POLITICAL NOTES.

A Richmond, Va., dispatch of March 14 says: The Legislature to-day elected John W. Johnston, Con

servative, for U. S. Senator by 108 votes, to 50 for John R. Popham, the Republican nominee." The Grant Union Republican Central Committee met last evening at the Headquarters on Fifth-Andrew W. Leggett presiding, and immediately urned, after resolving to hold their meetings in fu-on the second Tuesday in each month.

The members of the Republican Executive Committee met last night at Fifth-ave. and Twentyecond-st., Horace Greeley presiding. An informal dis cussion upon the action of the State Committee was held, during which strongly opposing opinions were expressed oy Gen. Foster. Mr. Dayton, and others. The appoint ment of permanent officers was next taken up, and sev-eral names were proposed, but all, with the exception of Gen. Cochrane and Gen. Lloyd Aspinwall, met with violent opposition, and the meeting adjourned without coming to any conclusion.

## THE CENSUS OF NEW-ENGLAND.

THE POPULATION CLASSIFIED. The following tables show the population

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1	Hillsboro,	64,100	129		52,766	11,472	61,238 42,151	
1	Merrimack	42,005		44	38,202	3,949	42,101	
1	Bockingham	47,144	204	100	44,473	2,825	47,208	
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1	Middlesex New-Haven	35,722 118,517	2,734	6	91,415	20,842	121,257	
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WENDELL PHILLIPS ON SUMNER AND THE SOUTH—CHARACTERISTIC MODERATION.

From The Amis-Slavery Standard.

Let Congress now adjourn without authorizing martial law at the South to curb the Ka-Klux, and they have assured the election of a Democrat to the Presidency. Indeed, the mood of Washington in regard to the anarchy of the South is such that we consider the matter about settled. The 23 Republicans who had week removed Mr. Sumner from his post elected a Democratic Tresident for 1872. Whether Grant will consent to run on a Dumocratic theket is, of course, uncertain. Probably he does not himself know yet. But evidently Butler's bill off the Ku-Klux is not likely to become a law, the same subserviency that ate dirt in the Sumner matter stands ready to defeat that. Any substitute that sends Southern assassins to be tried by a jury of fellownseads in a mockery. Nothing short of shooting half a dozen Southern millionances at the drum-head will awe the Ku-Klux into submission. Every man knows that each Senator who voted for Mr.-Sumner's removal did so solely because the President had let him understand that only on that condition could be hope to bave any influence at the Departments in securing office for his friends. We tell only what is an open secret at Washington. Politicians there, attitudentizing on the floors of Congress, use words in a Fickwickian sense and varnish base acts with comety phrases. But it is it the people should know the plain truth. The President has bought off his opponents by refusing all Winter to listen, in the matter of applicancents, to the recommendations of any member of Congress who voted with Mr. Sumner. The only excuse midvidual Congressmen make for changing their votes is that to be ignored at the bepartments, when asking offices for their supporters, is death to their political hopes. If Sanfo Domingo is annered, Grant when a swing remove in the proposition of the political hopes. He political the very embassy that hought a Keystone tote, the Judgeship when was a wovertner, and the h

ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARINCE. Mary Ann Eustice left or was decord from her home, No. 26 Second-ave., about four maths ago since which time her parents have not seen or and from her. She is 15 years of age, has black hair aid eyes, is section. There have been, however, abundant precedents in the repeated action of the General Committees of both New-York and Kings Counties, in ordering, for sufficient cause, the arbitrary reorganization of Assem-

# LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE NINETEENTH WARD MURDER. CORONER'S INVESTIGATION-DIRECT EVIDENCE

AGAINST THOMAS WHELAN. Coroner Schirmer began yesterday an investigation in the case of Israel Schmidt, the young German who was shot on Sunday, March 5, in the saloon of his rother, at No. 845 First-ave., by one of a gang of intoxicated rufflans. The room was densely crowded with the friends of the deceased and the prisoners. Among the latter were some of the most noted thieves and rufflans on the east side. The prisoners, James McCarty, John Maher, Patrick Murray, George Myrtle, Edward Fardey,

on the east side. The prisoners, James McCarty, John Maher, Patrick Murray, George Myrtle, Edward Fardey, Rynalde Philips, and Wm. Flynn, were brought in hand-cuffed, and kept so during the investigation, because their friends had threatened to rescue them.

Anna Krummann, keeping a saloon at No. 991 First-ave., festified that on the afternoon in question, five half intoxicated young men came into her saloon and demanded liquor, and were very disorderly because it was not given them; witness identified Maher and Myrtle as two of the gang; the men attempted to steal a keg of beer, but dropped it when discovered.

Sophia Schmidt, sister-in-law of the deceased, identified McCarty, Farley, Maher, Murray, and Myrtle as four of the seven men who entered the saloon; the saloon was closed and the party came in by the side door; all were intoxicated; they asked for beer and cigars, and were supplied with what they wanted; they then refused to pay; five of them went out of the door; one of those who remained caught up a stone match-box, and advanced toward the husband of witness; the deceased toward the husband of witness; husband said that was no way to do business, and Murray then said he would pay the next day; two of his companions picked up lager-beer glasses, and the man who had before seized the match-box again caught it up and struck the deceased over the eye with it; four others then rushed on deceased, who had staggered from the force of the blow, and knocked him down and beat him; Francis Burdong, one of those in the saioon when the men came in, interfered and requested the men to be quict; the one who afterward fired the pistoi threatened to shoot Burdong if he did not keep away; Burdong ran to one side and was stabbed in the back by McCarty; one of the men said something in an indistinct tone, and the pistoi was stabbed in the street.

Henry Schmidt, husband of the former witness, corroborated her testimeny. Francis Burdong of No. 602 East Forty-eighth-st, was unable to identify the man who stabbed him, as t

who stabbed him, as the wound was in the back; McCarty was near him at the time; was unable to say who fired the pistol.

Adolph Kahn of No. 836 First-ave, recognized all of the prisoners, except Flynn and Phillips, as being of the prisoners, except Flynn and Phillips, as being of the party; Thomas Whelan was also of the party; while Murray and the other two were beating deceased witness heard some one say "fire," and Whelan was distinctly seen by witness to fire at deceased the pistol he held in his hand; Whelan then pointed the pistol at witness; at the same moment Burdong sald he was stabbed; all of the men then ran away; witness saw Whelan have the pistol in his hand as he ran out; neither of the Schmidts offered any resistance.

Dr. Reuben B. Burton, who attended the deceased, testified that death was caused by a laceration of the brain, the result of a pistol-shot wound.

Detective Philip Lambrecht testified that he had arrested the prisoners, and all, with the exception of Flynn and Phillips, had confessed that they were in the saloon when the affray occurred.

Several other witnesses were examined, but none threw any additional light on the case.

The Coroner announced that he would adjourn the further investigation until the 21st. Phillips and Flynn were discourged, there being no evidence that they were of the party in the saloon. The Coroner refused to receive ball for the others.

They are all hardened rascals, and occasionally greeted with derisive languiter the evidence of some of the witnesses. Every effort is making by Capt, Gunner and his officers to secure the arrest of Whelan, who is believed to be hiding in this city.

#### A FLUTTERING IN CRIMINAL CIRCLES. SCARED RECEIVERS-CHADWICK'S FALSE HOPES.

The developments following sundry recent arrests of forgers, stolen-bond operators, counterfeiters, and other criminals, have produced much alarm among the accompliers yet unarrested. The detectives have been exceedingly busy for several wacks ferreting out the ramifications of crime. The number of confessions by arrested felons, and the "giving away" of confederates by those who, while still at large, find it to their interest to obtain favor with the officers, is beyond all precedent. Some of Col. Whitley's most important re-

interest to obtain favor with the officers, is beyond an precedent. Some of Col. Whitley's most important recent arrests—in one instance the capture of a gang of 10 at one time—are stated to have been accomplished chiefly through information given by a noted and wealthy ex-convict, who, to make a clearer field for his own bold and skillful operations, indulges himself occasionally in the luxury of doing the State the service of delivering up to justice whole sheals of the "smaller try." Detectives Elder and McDongal have jointly rendered signal service of late in apprehending dangerous criminals; and it does not detract from the merit of their performances that they also have successfully employed "a rogue to catch regues." Meantime, a well-known bank President of Wall-st. has, as a detective, not only caught his man, after a long search, but has extracted from him an unexpected amount of important information. "Tell all you know" has been relentlessly insisted upon in numerous recent cases; and one result has been a great scampering of conscious and well-known criminals from the vicinity of Wall-st., and from localities further uplows. One may inquire at the places of business of various dealers in stolen bonds, whose names can be furnished by well-informed detectives, and he will find that they are generally "on a little visit to the country," or "staying a while in Camada." The latter explanation will, however, be given only to one recognized as a "pal."

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undertake the capture of Van Eeten at the instance of Wells, Fargo & Co., that firm was required to agree beforehand not to make any cotapronise. Wells, Fargo & Co. were ready enough to conform to the rule, but such has not usually been the case.

The most pittable spectacle of all is that of Chadwick, the "duffer" and dupe. He will be called into Court today, and, it is stated, will receive the full penalty of the law—15 years in State Prison and 45,000 flow. He presents nonting that appeals for mitigation of his sentence, it is understood, unless he should set up the plea of want of average sense. Guiled to the last by the assurances of some of those whom his confession would incuipate, he continues, as the detectives express it, "very gamey," and evidently clings to the hopoless expectation that something will occur to save him from serving his term. His family, consisting of a wife and nine children, are in a state of extreme destitution, and have been taken charge of by relatives. As was stated yesterday, by a person who has the best reason to be informed upon the subject, and who is not among his prosecutors, "he could, if he would, turn up a whole herd of criminals about Wall-st.; but her is so weak as to be influenced by a faise pride, and stickles at pointing out his accompliers; he is phaying the moral idodge, and has kept deliuding his relatives so much that he seems almost to have deinded himself into believing that the unfortunate affair of the \$10,000 bond was his only mis-step. Sentimes that he will never betray them. It is a wonder how he can be so blind as not to perceive that what they most desire is that he shall be safely locked up at Sing sing, where his babbling could never harm them. He seems to think that their influence will enable him to get a speedy parden, or that they will help him to escape somehow. Absurd! They have nearly got him where they want him."

THE LONG ISLAND VS. NEW-ENGLAND OYSTER-MEN.

There has been a bitter feeling between Connecticut and Long Island eystermen for a great many years, growing out of alleged theft by the New-Englanders. The Connecticut men contend that the buys are public property. This the Long Island men consider nonsense, and quote the previous action of the Legislature to maintain their opinion. The Great South Bay, and Jamaica and Hempstead Bays, are exclusively used for producing oysters and clams for the New-York markets, and this trade employs several sloops. In Patchouge and other towns hundreds of girls are em ployed in canning oysters for shipment to dealers in this city. When the natives have planted their oysters, they take no further trouble with them, and searcely ever take no further trouble with them, and searcely ever visit the beds until the season for selling arrives. During this interval thousands of bushels have been stolen by the New-Englanders, and the planter has scarcely as much left as he put down. Now, when the Connecticut men begin their pilfering operations, the natives keep guard during the night. The people are determined to have protection for their property in the bays, and a bill has been prepared asking the Legislature for aid. It provides that no person but a resident can acquire exclusive title to bay lands, and making it unlawful for any non-resident to use any portion of the bays for gathering shell-fish. Dredging is made a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment. At demeaner, punishable by fine and imprisonment. A present Jamaica Bay is principally occupied by New York and Brooklyn men, who obtained the lands through non-residents, as shown by the documents on file in the Town Clerk's Office. No person can use more than three acres, should it become a law, it will seriously affect the New-York markets. There is much excitement among the dealers.

THE BRICK BOATMEN'S STRIKE. The Haverstraw Brick Boatmen have long seen dissatisfied at having to pile bricks, sometimes 40

feet from the vessels, as they lie at the New-York docks, to suit the convenience of the consignees. On Jan. 12, the Hudson River Brick Boatmen's Association met at Haverstraw, and resolved that the Association should

second meeting, held on Friday afternoon, a committee second meeting, held on Friday afternoon, a committee was appointed to confer with the boatmen.

The Committee of Buyers suggested that they might be willing 15 pay 26 cents per 1,000 for all brick pited over 12 feet from the end of the dock, but the boatmen refused to entertain the propesition. Present appearances indicate that the boatmen will not recede, in which case building operations in this city cannot but be partly suspended for a time.

THE TWEED MONUMENT.

The Tweed Monument Association bowed to the will of the Grand Sachem yesterday, and peacefully expired after resolving to return to the disinterested contributors the \$7,973 received in 35 subscriptions, ranging from O'Gorman's \$1,000 to John Gillen's modest \$1. Justice Shandley, an pronouncing the Society's obtinary, and that only last evening he received letters from several gentlemen effering to subscribe munificently for the Tweed monument, one gentleman pledging himself to pay agy amount from \$1,000 to \$10,000. These profered contributions he would personally acknowledge to-day, and not formally pince them in the possession of the Association. He, and he trusted those he was addressing, had found some consolation in the fact that the movement, notwithstanding the impediments placed in its way, was a successful one; and that what was at first merely as a local enterprise, intended as a compliment by his immediate constituents of the IVth Senatorial District to their representative in our State Legislature, had grown beyond its originally prescribed limits and become a general one, evidencing the wide-spread reputation and popularity of that gentleman. To certain of the members of the Association it was known that he (the Judge) had, in view of the liberality exhibited by so many friends of Mr. Tweed, contemplated eventually making a public proposition that the testimobial finally take the form of the establishment of a grand public charitable institution, bearing Mr. Tweed's honored name, and so overcome the prejudices that the statue proposition had engendered, and passing the fame of that statesman, philanthropist, and pafrict down to future generations. Mr. Tweed has willed otherwise, and, said Justice Shaudley, we must submit. in 35 subscriptions, ranging from O'Gorman's

TAX STATISTICS.

The following shows the relative value of the real and personal estate in the City and County of New-York, as assessed for 1869 and 1870:

******	Assessments for 1069.	for 1570.	Increase.
Wards.		\$53,587,300	\$1,123,800
J		29,225,000	54,000
П		32,435,000	Dec. 69,300
III		12,258,775	Inc. 641,450
IV		41,476,200	3,226,000
V		20,819,850	1,184,500
VI			444,900
VII		14,653,600	2,466,500
VIII		31,010,830	3,655,000
IX		22,932,700	1,103,400
X		13,930,700	904,200
XI		18,131,500	
XII		48,855,875	7,264,960
XIII	7,057,100	7,452,000	394,900
XIV		20,907,310	951,210
XV	43,349,150	48,359,750	5,610,600
XVI	28,063,150	28,928,450	865,300
XVII	24,725,000	25,822,100	1,097,100
XVIII	55,277,900	60,081,750	4,803,850
XIX		71,209,020	11,262,637
XX	26,161,350	27,258,650	1,077,300
XXI	58,596,200	64,060,300	6,054,100
XXII	47,054,245	53,147,720	5,517,975
Total	\$683,114,468	\$742,134,350	\$59,089,182
	PERSONAL E		
Resident	\$175,990,396	\$195,389,202	\$20,398,806
Non-resident	29,417,099	33,829,175	4,412,076
Shareh'd's of Bank	CB 75,705,201	75,074,322	Dec. 669,879
Total	\$281,142,606	\$105,292,699	\$24,810,822
Total valu'n '70.\$1	.047.427.049.To	tal increase	\$83,900,064
Total valu'n '69.	964 957 164 To	tal decrease	730,179

Inc. in 1870... \$83,169,885 Net increase.. \$83,169,885 Tot. val. in Co..\$1,047,427,049

PROJECT FOR A NEW WATERING-PLACE. An adjourned meeting of persons interested

in the establishment of pine vapor baths near Hunting ton, L. L., was held yesterday afternoon in the Directors ton, L. I., was held yesterday atternoon in the Director's Room at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, Dr. Hutchinson in the chair. Dr. Langhammer explained the nature of the projected enterprise, and exhibited drawings and plans of the proposed buildings and grounds. The project is to establish a watering place on the Continental plan for the accommodation of pleasure-seekers, but designed especially for the projectional treatment of patients affected with rheumatic troubles, asthma, and diseases of the digestive organs. Pine vapor, suiphur, medicated, and matural baths of every description will be constructed similar in plan to the bathing establishments at Ems, Baden, Wieebaden, and other European watering places. Pacilities will also be afforded for sea bathing. The proposed location is in the vicinity of Humington and Cold Spring on the north shore of Long Island, and includes 460 acres, of which 25 are reserved for the baths and hotels, and 75 for a public park, while the reminder will be divided into lots and sold for private residences. The baths will be brought into railroad communication with the city via Flushing and Hunter's Point. The estimated cost of the land is \$50,000, and the entire project will involve an expenditure of \$500,000. After the feasibility of forming a stock company and been discussed, a motion finally prevailed autorizing Dr. Langhamer, the projector, to solicit subscriptions to the amount of \$50,000, for the purpose of securing the land and constructing houses for sea-bathing. Room at the Academy of Music. Brooklyn, Dr. Hutchin

DEATH BY LAUDANUM.

Ditmas Duryea, a wealthy resident of the Town of Flatbush, Long Island, and one of the oldest inhabitants, caused his own death, on Monday evening inhabitants, caused his own death, on Monday evening last, by taking a large dose of laudanum. The deceased, age 55, had, by successful speculations in real estate, amassed over \$200,000. His wife died six months ago and left her personal estate, valued at \$7,000, to some of her relatives, which seems to have so preyed upon the mind of Mr. Duryea, who was very penurious, that he began drinking and taking laudanum 'to quiet his nerves." It was his frequent assertion that he could drink half a glass of laudanum at one time without receiving any injury. On Monday afternoon he was seen drinking something from a glass, at the sink in the kitchen, and an enapty two-ounce bottle, labeled 'Laudanum,' was subsequently found there. The deceased then went into a store near at hand, and was engaged in conversation, when he suddenly grew ill, and was conveyed to his home, where he soon afterward died.

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From The Evening Masi.

Last November, Col. Burr Porter of Newark, New-Jersey, sailed for France, to attend to some business connected with the sale of arms to the French. Until within a few days no later intelligence than that of the 16th of November had reached his family as to his movements. He was then at Tours. Last week they received the startling news that he was seriously wounded while fighting under Garlbaldi. To-day the said intelligence comes that he was killed in battle on the 4th of Decomber, while leading his men and with drawn saber, saying: "See how Americans fight." Thus died one of the heavest of those who were our comrades in years past. How he came to change his expressed purpose and to volunteer his services in the field, exactly where the battle occurred in which he foll, and what were the other circumstances of his last days, we do not know. We do know that where Col. Porter fell, there went down as stalwart and noble a specimen of young American manhood as was ever a mark for heatile builets, and that he there fullfilled a destiny which he had often said was certain to come, sooner or later. At some other time we shall have space and the inclination to say more of this saidenly closed career. We can only aid now that Col. Porter leaves a wife and child in Boston, and a father and mother in Newark. They expect soon to get fuller intelligence about all the circumstances of his death.

ONE OF MR. BERGH'S DEPUTIES IN TROUBLE. A. H. Campbell, the Superintendent of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, arrested John Brough, a carman, last June, for ill-treating his horses. Brough was locked up all night, and the next norming taken before Judge Shandley. Campbell then morning taken before Judge Shandley. Campbell then withdrew the charge on Brough, promising not to act so again. Last Saiurday, Mr. Campbell received a visit from a Sheriff, who informed him that he had authority to key on his goods for \$1,000, the judgment obtained by Brough in an action brought in the Marine Court on the previous Thursday. Campbell at once rushed to his lawyer, John Boyd, who said he had had no notice whatever of the trial. Yesterday they appeared before Judge Joachinsen, and obtained an order setting aside the judgment and granting a new trial.

A CONFIDENTIAL CLERK STEALS \$1,600 Joseph Smith was arraigned before Judge Dowling yesterday, charged with stealing \$2 from his employer, Austin D. Thompson, No. 292 Broadway, for whom he acted as confidential clerk. Mr. Thompson whem he acted as confidential cierk. Mr. Thompson having missed money from time to time, and suspecting Smith to be the thief, put a marked \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bill in the money drawer. The bill was missed soon after Smith had been to the drawer, and upon being charged with the theft he at once confessed, and also admitted that he had taken money at various times amounting in all to \$1,600. Going to the bank he drew \$1,200 and gave it to Mr. Thompson, together with a gold watch, a set of gold studs, and the lease of a house in Jersey City. Nowithstanding his restitution of the stolen property. Thompson had him arrested for stealing the \$2. Smith was remanded until next. Thursday, as the Judge wished to investigate the case thoroughly. A correspondent of The Commonwealth gives

the following account of a visit to the birthplace of Old John Brown: "At Welcottville I leave the cars and drive with a friend across the hills to the early home of John Brown, which is in the town of Torringford, Conn. Up on the very hights stands the old brown house. The gate is tumbled down, and here and there are wide gaps through the old stone wall. The door of the bed-room where be was born is half hewn down and taken away for relies. Five years of his childhood were passed here. We stand leaning against the house, watching the sun on the brown sloping fields and woodland. The imagination stretches away to the scene at Harper's Ferry, the stormy events that follow, and the final crueffixion of the great martyr of the ninetcenth century. We see the series brow of that caim old man, on the way to the gallows, as he stoops to kiss the child of a forlorn race, around us are now. playing children of this race, who live here in the old house. I wonder if they know yho live here in the old house. I wonder if they know yho ded for them. We take a new lesson on this consecrated ground, and go away thanking God for a greater faith and fuller hope." Up on the very hights stands the old brown house. The the Hudson River Brick Boatmen's Association metals that the Association should require the buyers to farnish men for piling or storing to the brick, or pay the captains of vessels for doing so the brick, or pay the captains of vessels for doing so the brown sloping fields and woodland. The imagination stretches away to the scene at Harper's Ferry, the storing from the brown sloping fields and woodland. The imagination stretches away to the scene at Harper's Ferry, the storing to be storing to be storing to the proposed as tage in secessary for piling them higher than \$2, 10 cents additional per 1,000 from 1 to 250 long, 21 high, 35 cents per 1,000. Where a stage in secessary for piling them higher than \$2, 10 cents additional per 1,000 shall be charged.

Of the 250 Captains who bring 200,000,000 brick from Haverstraw each year, 150 belong to this Association. About 30 loaded schooners, &c., lie at the foot of West Eleventhest. March 2, the boatmen passod a resolution to stand firm for an indefinite time.

Most of the brick-buyers are willing to make the boatmen some conceasion, but they regard their proposed scale of prices as extortionate. They think that if they can rosist their demands a week longer, the supply of "up-river" brick will be sufficient for their needs. Two meetings were held by the brick-buyers last week, at the Builders' Egchange, Park place and Church-st. At the Builders' Egchange, Park place and Church-st. At the Builders' Egchange, Park place and Church-st. At the

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET-MARCH 14. PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET—Maxon 14.

The market for beef cattle this week was dull, but prices remained shout the same as last week. The referrings macented to 1,960 head; and prices ranged from 64- to 74c. for fair to good, and from 6c. to 64c for flower cattle. Common cattle sold at from 6c. to 6c. per IB, gross. SEREN—There was a fair demand for sheep, and 6,000 head sold at from 5c. to 74c. 9 IB, gross, according to quality and condition.

Hous—The demand for borg was not very brisk, but 2,950 head were sold at from \$10 to \$11 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 160 lb, net.

Cows—This market was fail. 700 head sold at from \$40 to \$65 seek, according to quality, the latter price being for cow and cald.

LATEST SHIP NEWS. [For other Ship News see Second Page.]

Steamship San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah Harch II, with melec. and pass, to W. R. Garrison.
Steamship Achilles, Colburn, Baltimore, 3 days, with coal to James Hand.
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Ship Japiter (Nor.), Josephen, Tagazareg, 100 days, vin Malta, 56 days, with wool to Heinneama & Payson, vassel to Funch, Edye & Co. Passed Gibraiter Peli, 1: had strong westerly gales in the Mediterranean, and linch and variable winds in the Atlantic.

Bark Maria Augusta (Loved.), Remusen, Malaga, 42 days, with fruit to 
Grand & Gerce. Is anadored on the bark.

Iriga Eggl (Notro.), Learson, Rio Janeiro 49 days, with coffee to Nanior 
& Ce. vessel to marker. Crossed the equator Peli, 17, in len, 40, and 
since had fine weather.

Rotz, Alice G. Grace (of Boston), Gibhrist, Carbenas, 11 days, with 
melado to order; vessel to H. W. Loud & Co., March 9, 20 miles south of 
Hattema, in gale from S., carried away the forgunast 10 feet below the 
topman, faceboom, both gaftopails and split foresal; March 13, in a 
gale also int mainsall.

Schr. Adelma (of Machias), Wright, Messins, 55 days, with fruit to 
Lawrence Gibes & Co.; recent to Jed Frye & Co. Pancel Gibraltar Fob. 
2, and had fine weather.

Schr. Bennal, Hatch, Becklard, with lime to J. R. Brown. 
Schr. Ply, Adams, Providence for Edual-chiport. 
Schr. Mary Isabella, Tarlor, New Hayers.

Schr. Ply, Adams, Providence for Elizabethport.
Schr. W. B. Durling, Smith, Portland, with lumber to George E. He
yoke & Co.
Schr. Mary Labella, Taylor, New-Haven.
Schr. Win. D. Mangan, Chase, New-Hedford.
Schr. Ouraut, Heath, Rast Greenwridence for Philadelphia.
Schr. Charles E. Smith, Hamon, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr. Rome. Matthews, Portland, with lumber to Simpson & Glapps.
Schr. Win. Halber, Scuthport.
Schr. Win. Wallace. Meade, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr. Ney, Chase, Pall Eliver.
Schr. Win. Wallace. Meade, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr. Nete Callaban, Avery, Mildone Point,
Schr. R. H. Edwards, Edwards, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr. Romen and Mary Simpson, Bridgenord.
Schr. Schroman and Mary Simpson, Bridgenord.
Schr. Bonn and Mary Simpson, Bridgenord.
Schr. Horman Hall, Brown, Milstone Point,
Schr. L. B. Ives, Adams, New Haven for Baldmore.
Schr. A. C. Crandell, Rogers, Westerly, R. L.
Schr. J. B. Tree, Adams, New Haven for Baldmore.
Schr. A. Tarkelow, Hore, Bridgeport.
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Schr. J. B. Smith, Williams, Fall River for Baltimore.
Schr. A. Denale, Philoheson, Providence for Philadelphia.
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Schr. J. H. Young, Burrett, Bristol.
Schr. Owan Wave, Bryant, Fall River for Philadelphia.
Schr. Schniter, Franklin, Bridgeport.
Schr. Alta, Stander, Trefelben, Taunton.
Schr. Alta, Schr. Trefelben, Taunton.
Schr. Alta, Middlen, Gindding, Providence for Baltimore, Schr. Bark, Middlen, Gindding, Providence for Baltimore, Schr. Bark, Williams, Stanford.
Schr. Highlander, Lynch, Norvalk.
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Schr. Sch. Mirr, Kaher, Providence for Philadelphia.
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Schr. Hon Gillum, Mander, Warvon, R. L. for Elizabethport, Schr. Hon Sumter, Shaw, New Bedford.
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Schr. Honer, Langel, Jarris, New Haven for Baltimore.
Schr. Honer, Lemend, Jarris, New Haven for Bunabethport.
Schr. Maese Eddr, Cartell, New-Haven.
Schr. Honerelton, Stewns, New Haven.
Schr. Mary Lemend, Jarris, New Haven for Rhnabethport.
Schr. Maese Eddr, Cartell, New-Haven.
Schr. Concectiont, Stewns, New Haven.
Schr. Lucy C. Hall, Hall, Millstone Point.
BELOW.

Ship S. & R. Lovett for Yarmouth, N. S.). Gouly, Greenock, Jan. 12, 12th moles, to Bloyd & Hincken. Has lost all her mirror young and after

SAILED.
Steamships Westphalis, for Hamburg Inlis, for Glasgow, James higer, for Charleston, Lauc Bell, for Kichmond. SPOKEN.
Feb. 17, lat. 29, lon. 30, ship Pontiae from Marsevilles for New York. Feb. 17, tat. 29, ion. 30, sup rounts from an arrangement of the Philadelphia put Ityunpoot, March 14.—Bark Lons from Liverpool for Philadelphia put no Queenstown damaged. Her captain fell everboard and was drowned.

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DOMESTIG PORTS.
FORTRES MONROR, March 14.—The pilot bost Corporte reporte passel up for Hatimore, brig Andross, from Messina, possed out, bark Adalaide, brigs Chowan and Agnes for Right Janoro, bark Hockelarger, for Liverpool, brig Issur, for Cark, Chesapaske, for Demarars, M. E. March and Thomas Waltars.

NAVANAM, Ga. March 14.—Astrived, ship Melrose, from Liverpool, brig Essentire, from New York; acts Susantron, Rookland, E. A. Hoope, from Philadelphia; charted bark Empress, for Newport, B.; ship NAVANAR, to the second of the

HAVANA, March 14.—Arrived, steamship City of Mexico, Timms from Vera Cruz for New-York, to said 15th. WIND-Sundown, right, W.; cloudy.

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BALDWIN.—On Monday morning, 13th inst., Mary Baldwin, acts of John F. Baldwin, aged 45 years.

Paneral services in Bedford at, M. B. Church, on Wednesday evening, 15th inst., at in celack. Members of Evangelist Ledge, Mount Zoo, Chapter, Patentine Germandery, and friends generally, are invited, The remains will be taken to Tarrytown for interment. BRICHER-At Albeny, N. Y., on Treeslay morning, March 14, Charles, S. Beleiser, of the firm of Belcher & Larraboe, Albany late of the firm of Bosworth, White & Belcher of this city.

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CARY-In Brooklyn, March 14, after a lingering illness, Clark W. Cary, aged 46 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the foneral from his late rendence, 433 Pacific at., on Thursday, 16th inst., at 2

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DAY—At New-Darham, N. J., on Sunday, March. 12, Sentuel S. Day, in the 755 year of his age.

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DFALING—At his late residence, No. 25 Woodspeed, on Monday ovening, the Christian hope and resignation, in the full assurance of themsel impairing the Christian hope and resignation, in the full assurance of themsel impairing the Christian hope and resignation, in the full assurance of themsel impairing the Christian hope and resignation, in the full assurance of themsel impairing the Christian hope and resignation, in the full assurance of the set impairing the full and the Statement of the 244 year of the Statement of the War of

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DITMAS—At Platiush, on Menday morning. March 13, Sarah M., wife of theory Ditmas, and daughter of the late Nichard Stryker.

The reductives and friends of the Easily are invited to attend the famoral from her iste residence, on Wednesday, March 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., without further notice.

GILLESPIE-On Tuesday, March 14, at the Union square Hotel, Charles Gillespie, in the 70th year of his age.
The roletives and friends of the family are respectfulle invited to attend
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STAYNER-On the 18th inst., Sarah Stayner, in the 61st year of her age.
Puseral from the residence of her son-in-law, Charles E. Spencer, 229
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